

Four Brilliant Stands by Quakers' Feature Contest

Ithacans Halted Early on Three Yard Mark—Hanson Kicks Goal From Placement—45 Yard March Brings Major Score.

PHILADELPHIA, Nov. 30.—Majestic in its power and rhythmic smoothness, Cornell's eleven rose to empyrean football heights this afternoon in a thrilling triumph over one of the grittiest and most aggressive teams which yet has taken the field for Pennsylvania. Before more than 52,000 persons who jammed the new stadium in West Philadelphia the Ithacans got three points when Leonard Hanson kicked a goal from placement from thirty-two yards in the first period and six more when Charley Cassidy carried over a touchdown in the third quarter. It was 9 to 0 at the finish—and no team ever has deserved nine points more or worked harder for them.

Cornell, closing another brilliant season without defeat, was majestic in its victory. Pennsylvania, finishing another campaign of mingled joy and disappointment, was magnificent in defeat. Staring, fighting, tearing into their rampant foe in one glorious stand after another the Quakers wrote into Pennsylvania football history a chapter almost as lustrous as any which has been set down by a Red and Blue eleven in success.

Cornell, with individual stars who dazzled—the great Eddie Kaw, the slashing Floyd Ramsey, the ever-advancing George Pfann—was in the ascendant from the start. It seemed only a question of how big the score would be. That the men from the shores of Lake Cayuga would win was taken for granted by nearly everybody except those scrappy young men in red and blue. From the opening whistle Pennsylvania had its back to the wall. But from the start right into the gathering shadows and the finish, this beaten Penn eleven made its supporters swell with pride.

Penn's Four Great Stands.

Four times did the battling Quakers stop a march of the Big Red team toward their goal line. Four times, with Cornell touchdowns apparently on their way, did Pennsylvania take the ball on downs. And these stands of "Poe" Miller's men made a saga which Penn men will sing through the winter and in the years to come when time has dimmed all other details of this twenty-ninth contest between the old rivals.

In the first period it was in Pennsylvania's three yard line that the Quakers rose in their might and wrested a touchdown from the hands of the eager Ithacans. In the second quarter the Quakers forced their rivals to resort to the forward pass in an attempt to score and it grounded behind the goal line for a touchdown—that with the losers fighting hard on their own 9 yard mark. In that same period Penn took the ball on downs on its own 34 yard post.

And then, as Cornell men still bickered over the many lean Cornell yards on this very field, insisted vociferously on another touchdown in the fourth session, Pennsylvania made its supreme stand. Still another yard was needed to break the back of the Cornell attack for the day, and Penn came through.

Cornell had reached Penn's 10 yard line. It was fourth down and only two yards to go—and Pfann was sent into that mass of blue jerseys for those two precious yards. And while the stadium resounded with cheers for the Quakers they took the ball from their rivals.

Two smashes by Penn, which sent thousands of Cornell enthusiasts into the field to throw their hats over the Penn cross bar and to zigzag joyously in a snake dance for the second time in two years, still did not tell the whole story. The game was a tactical masterpiece and its attack appeared to lack variety, but it had power—impressive power—the kind of power which stood like a final cut into the enemy and could be recognized even by the veriest tourist.

There was a lethal, old fashioned simplicity about the efficiency of the Cornell team. It used the reliable slant and the tackle as its major weapon. It showed nothing which spoke of cleverness. It had nothing to do with the use of its activities. It crashed and it slashed with Ramsey standing out as the hero of the afternoon. Next to him came Pfann and then Kaw.

"Watch Kaw!" was the word which was given to Penn as it dashed into the arena. And Penn watched Kaw. It watched him. It watched him. It watched him. Now and then the Texas steer eluded his tacklers. These occasions never came out of scrimmage—and they came mighty seldom. Then Cornell made its effort to rush the ball netted an average of three yards for each rush. But he was used less often than any of the other players. Penn was watching its luminary and was using that fact to strategic advantage while Ramsey and Pfann and Cassidy advanced the leather.

Cornell's Old Style Attack.

Cornell used slants and plunges—plunges and slants, with now and then an effort around an end and sometimes a double pass to Kaw to the forward pass from the start never will be known. In the first half Penn did not try a single forward pass, and Penn was

Penn Eleven Bows to Pitt 14-0

Panthers Score Both Touchdowns in Second Half—Losers Outrushed.

Special Dispatch to The New York Herald. PITTSBURGH, Nov. 30.—The Pitt Panthers triumphed by a score of 14 to 0 over the Penn State Nittany Lions this afternoon. The Blue and White were never in a threatening mood.

Neither side scored in the first half, although the Panthers kept the ball in the territory of the Lions. The first half was a struggle for possession of the ball. The Panthers were unable to make first down, and Mike Palm got a chance to show his prowess in punting. This is about all he did during the whole game, many times kicking on the third down when the Panthers were dangerously near the line.

Pitt made four first downs in the first period to one for State, while in the second quarter each made one first down. State territory was gained by a change of punts by Flanagan and Palm, both men doing good work. Just before the end of the period Palm tried to kick a field goal, but the ball was short and he failed. The ball being short, and the ball was in Pitt's possession when the whistle ended the half.

Pitt Starts Rally.

It was an aroused Pitt team that came on the field in the second half. The Lions and Gold began a steady march down the field. Anderson, Flanagan, and Hewitt being the ground gainers, until the 10 yard line was reached. Here the visitors made their best stand of the day. Anderson, Flanagan, and Hewitt, the distance and State recovered the ball on downs in the shadow of their goal line.

Palm punted to Flanagan on the 56 yard line, and the derry little Irishman shook off three tacklers on the way back, running forty-four yards and placing the ball on State's 6 yard line. Hewitt kicked a field goal, and the Panthers through center, and Flanagan hit the goal posts on the next play, but slipped over the line for the first time in four years.

Pursue Same Tactics.

It was Pitt's ball at the kickoff in the last period, and they pursued the same tactics as before. Collins smashed the center for short gains until the 25 yard line was reached, where Williams tried for a field goal, which went wide. State couldn't hold the ball, however, and Collins made a long run for it, but was stopped by the defense.

It was right at the start of the third period that the Panthers made their touchdown—only one touchdown, and no more than any other opponent had been able to get against Penn. Collins made a long run for it, but was stopped by the defense. In the first half Penn fought with iron in its soul. When it came out for the second half, the Panthers were in a much better position than they were in the first half.

It was a smash and smash—one first down, another first down, and then the culminating stroke for the touchdown. Hanson kicked off for Cornell to open the third quarter, but the ball was short and the Panthers took the ball on downs. Three smashes yielded only five yards, and Hanson had to punt. A five yard penalty for interfering with the bouncing ball gave Penn's ball to put it into play on Penn's 45 yard line.

Cornell then began a smashing offensive at the 45 yard line. The Panthers made three yards and Kaw took the ball on downs. Then Ramsey four and again three, Pfann made seven and Ramsey seven, a second first down was gained. Then Ramsey made seven yards more. There was no stopping the Cornell attack now. Gaping holes were torn in the first defense of the Quakers, and their secondary defense was doing yeoman's work.

Ramsey tried again and he was stopped. He went into the end zone, but he was not going to get four yards. He tried again and he made four yards more, first down on Penn's four yard mark.

Penn's adherents went mad, beseeching their eleven to stand again. "Penn, Penn, beat Cornell!" they still were howling over on the south side of the field. The Panthers were in the old fashioned "hold 'em!" It still thought it had a chance. Ramsey hit right tackle for two yards and now the Panthers were in a much better position than they were in the first half.

They had been held on almost the same spot in the first period, but there was no holding them this time.

Cassidy Goes Over.

Penn was down on hands and knees—fighting. There was a violent upheaval. Twenty-two men were in hand to hand combat down there—hands and feet flying. Cassidy crashed into the mass, wiggled underneath it and just about made the other side of the goal line. Cornell had got its touchdown. Hanson tried to place kick, but the ball was short and the Panthers took the ball on downs. The tally was only 9. But enough.

In the first period events leading to the place kick by Hanson caused the Panthers to take the ball on downs. Left tackle Cornell was stopped and had to kick. Penn could not advance and had to take the ball on downs. Then Cornell made a fourth first down. Two more got a third. Three more, winding up in a 12 yard march by Ramsey. The Panthers were in a much better position than they were in the first half.

Three smashes got only two yards and Hanson tried a forward pass. It got seven yards, but not enough, and Penn took the ball on downs on its own 3 yard mark.

Penn again could do nothing and had to punt. Hanson's kick was very poor and Cornell took the ball on downs. The Panthers made three yards and now the Panthers were in a much better position than they were in the first half.

Statistics of Ithacans' Victory Over Quakers

CORNELL

Periods	1st	2d	3d	4th	Total
First downs	10	10	10	10	40
Distance gained, yds.	235	235	235	235	940
Yards by rushing	13	37	31	67	148
Yards by passing	7	18	0	0	25
Yards lost by penalties	10	5	5	0	30
Lost ball on downs	1	1	0	1	3
Forward passes completed	1	1	0	0	2
Forward passes attempted	2	5	0	0	7
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NEBRASKA CHARGES DOWN NOTRE DAME

Huskies Plow Way to Two Scores in Second Period—and Win by 14-6

Special Dispatch to The New York Herald. LINCOLN, Neb., Nov. 30.—Nebraska's terrific line smashing assault through the light but game Notre Dame forwards enabled the Cornhuskers to score a brilliant 14 to 6 victory over Notre Dame in their annual Thanksgiving clash here today. It was the first victory Nebraska has won from Notre Dame in four years.

After being outplayed and forced to assume a defensive role throughout the entire first half and with Nebraska holding the field for most of the second half, Nebraska came back in the second half by opening a brilliant passing attack that netted one touchdown and three times threatened Nebraska's goal line.

The line-up: Nebraska (14): Center, Peterson; Right guard, Peterson; Left guard, Peterson; Right tackle, Peterson; Left tackle, Peterson; Right end, Peterson; Left end, Peterson; Fullback, Peterson; Quarterback, Peterson; Running back, Peterson; Punter, Peterson.

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UNEFFECTED W. VA. TOPS W. & L. 14 TO 0

Mountaineers Close Football Season With Victory Over Ancient Enemy.

Special Dispatch to The New York Herald. MORGANTOWN, W. Va., Nov. 30.—West Virginia University ended the football season undefeated to-day when the ancient enemy from Washington and Jefferson was beaten 14 to 0. A crowd of 15,000 persons saw the game.

The Mountaineers were the victors in the game, it was a single star could be picked from either eleven, although Martin, Eckberg and Simon all proved capable at advancing the ball against W. and J. The much advertised Washington and Jefferson forward passing attack was frequently called into play, but one gain of eighteen yards and three or four of less than a half dozen yards was the most the Mountaineers could stand.

West Virginia's next score came in the fourth quarter, when soon after this period opened Reese kicked to West Virginia's thirty-two yard line. Where the ball was grounded. From this point the Mountaineers launched a powerful driving attack at the center of the field. The total distance advanced was sixty-eight yards and Martin, Simon, Eckberg and Nardac shared equally in the gains.

The line-up: West Virginia (14): Wash. and Jeff. (0): Quarterback, Nardac; Right guard, Nardac; Left guard, Nardac; Right tackle, Nardac; Left tackle, Nardac; Right end, Nardac; Left end, Nardac; Fullback, Nardac; Quarterback, Nardac; Running back, Nardac; Punter, Nardac.

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Interscholastic Results

Brooklyn Prep, 13; St. John's Prep, 7. Manual Training, 6; Boys High, 6. Hackensack, 14; Montclair H. S., 0. Rutherford, 20; Passaic, 0. Hackensack, 14; Montclair H. S., 0. Rutherford, 20; Passaic, 0. Hackensack, 14; Montclair H. S., 0. Rutherford, 20; Passaic, 0.

Commercial-New Utrecht Battle Is Scoreless Tie

Free-for-All Fight Narrowly Averted.

Commercial and New Utrecht eleven battled to a tie in a scoreless but keenly contested game yesterday afternoon at Commercial Field. It was the third scoreless tie for Commercial this year.

Free-for-all fight was narrowly averted in the fourth period, but the game was halted for several minutes. For some reason a crowd of students rushed on the field, and after the melee several Commercial substitutions were necessary.

Kaplan of New Utrecht ran forty-five yards through a broken field in the third period to the 5 yard mark, but a fifteen yard penalty on the play saved Commercial from being scored on. The close of the game Salomone crossed the line after receiving a forward from Weiner, but the play was recalled and a penalty inflicted on Commercial. The lineup:

Commercial (6): New Utrecht (6): Greenberg, Left end; Drem (capt.), Left tackle; Left guard; Mankin, Right guard; Center; Mankin, Right tackle; Right end; Kaplan, Quarterback; Right halfback; Left halfback; Fullback; Punter; Kicker.

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ST JOHN'S BEATEN BY BROOKLYN PREP

Article O'Connor's 70 Yard Run Features Victory by 13 to 7.

Brooklyn Prep maintained its traditional supremacy over St. John's Prep yesterday morning at Commercial Field in the eighth annual meeting between the two big Jesuit institutions for the Catholic schools football championship of Brooklyn. The black jerseyed stalwarts outplayed their rivals in a brilliantly contested game before a crowd of 4,000 and won by the score of 13 to 7. Since the series was inaugurated in 1914 St. John's has failed to down its time honored rival.

Unable to pierce Brooklyn's forward line when withering scoring distance, St. John's launched a desperate forward pass attack in the closing period which netted three first downs, but the game was over before a touchdown could result. The Crown Heights eleven overhauled Red and White, making a total of twelve first downs to seven for St. John's.

Brooklyn Prep scored both its touchdowns in the second quarter. The first came on a thirty yard run by Article O'Connor, Brooklyn's speedy halfback, and the second resulted from a line play after a long forward pass had placed the pickling line on the five yard line.

Schrauth, St. John's Prep left end, scored in the third period after blocking one of O'Connor's aerials. He recovered the ball and ran for a touchdown. He sprinted forty-five yards through a clear field. He was fifteen yards from his nearest opponent when he tallied the touchdown. Pato Reher kicked the goal after touchdown from placement.

In spite of the fact that he was watched carefully by the Red and White defense, Reher kicked the goal. He made his greatest gains by sweeping end runs, and rarely failed to make the necessary distance when called upon. La Borne, Harrison and Kenny also advanced the ball on placement kicks.

Bobby Saunders was the big ace in St. John's attack as well as in defense. With Reher Saunders carried the ball almost single handed in the opening period, and was finally stopped on the 7 yard line when a score seemed imminent. The lineup:

Brooklyn Prep (13): St. John's Prep (7): Pato Reher, Left end; Schrauth, Left tackle; Left guard; Pato Reher, Right guard; Center; Pato Reher, Right tackle; Right end; Pato Reher, Quarterback; Right halfback; Left halfback; Fullback; Punter; Kicker.

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BOYS HIGH ELEVEN PLAYS MANUAL TIE

Brooklyn Schools Deadlocked, 6-6, in Annual Game at Ebbets Field.

Manual Training High School, the favorite, was held to a 6 to 6 tie, and outplayed by Boys High School in their fourteenth annual gridiron contest yesterday afternoon before 6,000 schoolboys at Ebbets Field. Boys High repeatedly smothered Manual's plunges and besides made seven first downs to three for their opponents who were also outmatched in versatility of attack. Manual attempted four forward passes, all of which were grounded. Boys High completed three out of seven aerials, two being intercepted and two grounded.

"Helme" Zimmerman, fullback, was the big gun in every play for Boys. Besides doing all of the kicking he was either on the receiving or throwing end of most of the forwards, and carried the ball three out of every five times. After being held for downs on Boys' yard line for the first time in the period Manual suddenly got a "break" and a touchdown. Zimmerman had just made eleven yards for Boys when Van Nalst of Manual blocked an attempted forward pass. The ball bounced into the hands of Capt. Wes Warren of Manual for twenty-two yards to a touchdown. Charlie Lauer received a high pass from center, and made a poor try for the goal.

Lauer's poor punting in the third period gave Boys High the ball on Manual's 30 yard line. Wibican made nine yards off right tackle, and Zimmerman squirmed two yards. With seven yards to go Rubenstein called for an end run and Zimmerman outdistanced his opponents in a race for the corner of the field. Zimmerman's drop kick was too low.

Boys High outrushed Manual in the first period, but could not sustain its attack. Infrequent short runs by Rubenstein, Wibican, Zimmerman, Bailey and Arnold, besides the interesting punting duel between Smith and Zimmerman in the first period, saved the contest from utter drabness. Donstain played a fine defensive game for the Gold and Blue. The lineup:

Manual Training (6): Boys High (6): Lauer, Left end; Zimmerman, Left tackle; Left guard; Zimmerman, Right guard; Center; Zimmerman, Right tackle; Right end; Zimmerman, Quarterback; Right halfback; Left halfback; Fullback; Punter; Kicker.

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